# IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

# VIRGINIA POLYS

# Locals' Lack of Team Work Gives Visitors a Hard-Played Game.

George Washington yesterday at the American League Park by a score of 17 to 8, the local foot ball warriors were by no means disgraced. It was a good game by Kelly of Princeton. Wrenn of Harfrom the standpoint of the uncritical vard will be the umpire. spectator who wanted thrills, but for the experts it was very bad foot ball that the two elevens showed. At times there were flashes of high-class ball, but they

never lasted long. It is only fair to say that the better team won, and yet with just a little strength added George Washington would be far superior to the Blacksburg eleven. Early in the first half and for a while in the second half George Washington played rings around her opponents. Hart, from doing justice to themselves,

V. P. I. played steady ball throughout, and it was this, plus several great breaks big games of the college foot ball year. spiral punts on his own 10-yard line. The rest were earned.

# Crafts a Star.

Crafts played a wonderful game. He pulled off several long runs through the field, winding up with one of 70 yards for a touchdown. In the line the work of Hart and Brandt stood out far above that of the other linemen of either team. The heady aggressiveness of these two Buff and Blue forwards cut off gain after gain for V. P. 1. Hart was all over his side of the line, smashing interference, turnng runners in or shooting over on end Murphy (Philbin) Right halfback to cut off end runs.

In the close line work Brandt distinguished himself. It was the sort of work that the average spectator never sees, but the stocky center rush was doing his duty to his team just the same, and the balling up of many of V. P. I.'s attempted line smashes was due to Brandt.

Morse held his own until he was forced to retire early in the second half. He held Hodgson safe in the kicking depart- ago, and the combat has been renewed ment, making up in speed and accuracy every year since 1876 without intermiswhat he lacked in distance. His field goal from the 30-yard line in the first half was one of the features of the game. But Morse was a little bit off on the head

# Lacked Leadership.

If he had driven Farmer and Ellis at Hodgson steadily, George Washington would have scored at least one touchdown more than she did, and the chances are she would have won the game. There were weak spots in the V. P. I. line, and several times Ellis and Farmer ploughed their way through in great style, but for some unknown reason the Buff and Blue quarterback did not appear to grasp the situation, and, after a successful line he would attempt an end run. George Washington's inferior interference would get balled up and Morse would have to kick. For V. P. I. the kicking of E. R. Hodg-

on and the line plunging of V. P. Hodgson were the features. The visitors played a slow, steady game, which, while devoid of brilliancy, was effective in the end. From start to finish the game was absolutely clean and but few penalties were imposed The weather was too warm and the heat told on the endurance of the players. George Washington was the greater sufferer in this respect, and at the finish of the game her men were "all in." Several men were laid out, but it was mostly a case of being winded. Hicks, V. P. I.'s right end, was knocked out, and so was Alston, the George Washington captain, but they soon recovered. The score:

V. P. I.	Positions.	Geo.	Washington.
Lutrell	Left end.		Powel
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Hughes	Quarterba	ck I	Porter (Morse
Davis (Gravele			
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V. P. Hodgso	n. Fuilback		Farme

Touchdowns—Jones, V. P. Hodgson (2), Crafts, Goals from touchdowns—E. R. Hodgson (2), Goal from field—Morse, Referee—Mr. Gass of Lehigh, Umpire—Mr. Johnson of Virginia, Field judge—Mr. Donnelly of Trinity, Head linesman—Mr. White of Georgetown. Time of halves—

20 minutes each

# GRIDIRON HONORS.

### Minnesota and Wisconsin to Struggle for Championship. MADISON, Wis., November 13 .- Minne-

sota and Wisconsin meet on the gridiror of Camp Randall today in the game that will probably decide the foot ball cham pionship of the conference colleges. Neither team has met defeat during the season, and if Minnesota wins it will give the men from Minneapolis the conference Gray, Yale......38:55 Fernald, Harvard.40:13 selves. champions ip. If Wisconsin wins the title will be undecided, and the local eleven will be called upon to defeat Chicago November 20 in order to get a clear title to the championship.

Both teams appeared to be in excellent condition as they went through sharp and

line is strengthened greatly. Anderson, the sensation of the Northwestern contest, started the game at right half instead of end. Fucik was put in at left

Minnesota is crippled because of the absence of Capt. McGovern, its star quarterback. Pettijohn started the game at quarter. He played quarter on the

offense and changing place The line-up:	s with Vidal.	
Wisconsin.	Positions.	Minnesota.
Fuelk	Left end	
Boyle	Left tackle	Walker
Buswer	. Left guard.	Mohlstad
Arpin	Center	Farnum
McMiller	Right guard.	Powers
Osthoff	Right tackle.	
Dean	Right eud	Rademacher
Moll	Quarterback.	Pettijohn
Culver	Left balfback	Rosenwald

I HULL VILLE CHILL CHILL
Boyle Left tackle Walker
Buswer Left guard Mohlstad
Arpin Center Farnum
McMiller Right guard Powers
McMiller Right guard Powers Osthoff Right tackle McCree
Dean
Moll Quarterback Pettijohn
Culver Left halfback Rosenwald
Anderson Right halfback Stevens
Wilce Fuliback Pickering
Referee—Lieut. Beavers, West Point. Umpire Mr. Snew. Michigan. Field judge—Mr. Fledger, Northwestern. Head linesman—Mr. Fs- terline, Purdue.
Harvard Favorite Over Dartmouth.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., November 13:-Harvard and Dartmouth, two undefeated foot ball elevens, lined up in the stadium on Soldiers' Field today in their annual contest. For Dartmouth the game was the climax of the season's schedule. For the Crimson it was of especial interest because the all-important game with Yale is now only a week distant. The rivalry between the two teams is intense and the outcome of today's struggle was awaited with interest. In the past six years each team has won two games and two games have been tied. While Harvard was favored in the betting today, the support-

### ers of the Green were hopeful. The line-..... Sherwin Left tackle .... Tobin Needham . Quarterback . Left halfback Left halfback Ryan Right halfback Ingersoll Fullback Marks Corbett...... Leslie.....

# Western Giants Clash.

CHICAGO, November 13 .- Northwestern University and the University of Illinois foot ball teams will meet on the gridfron this afternoon in their first game on the Evanston field for five years. The game will mark the close of the season for Although Virginia Polytechnic trimmed Northwestern, and will be the last of the western games for the men from Illinois, who will close their season next Saturday in the east with Syracuse University. The game today will be refereed

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e	N'western.	Position. Left end	Illinois.
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y.	Pelfer	Loft guard	Twis
	Holmes	Center	
	Wise	Right guard	Butze
r	Ward	Right tackle	Anderson
~	Jacobson	Right end Quarterback	Richard
	Schultz	Quarterback	Seile
1	Manley	Left halfback .	Bernsteh
	Johnson	Right halfback	Roberts
	Durkhards	Fullback	Mounties

### Bulldog and Tiger Ready.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 13.-Brandt, Crafts, Morse, Farmer and Ellis With the members of each team conshowed great foot ball ability, but there fident that the final call of time would was that lack of team system which has see victory in their hands. Yale and been so noticeable in the Buff and Blue Princeton meet this afternoon at Yale Washington's sterling individual players Field in what for the New Jersey and for the Blue team the first of the of luck, that enabled her to win. One of A great throng of visitors poured into her touchdowns was the fault of Crafts, the city during the morning and early who dropped one of Hodgson's high

The day	broke bright	ond clear, and point of view,
the west	n the spectators	t could be de-
sired, the	coaches and pla t would be coole up of the teams	yers were hop- er.
Yale.	Position.	Princeton. Ballin Slegling (capt.)
Kilpatrick.	Left end	Sleeting (cent.)
Hobbs	Left mard	
Andrus	Center	Remman

Right guard

Goebel .....

..... Buckingham

### GAMES OF THE PAST.

#### Tigers Behind in Yearly Combat With Yale.

Yale and Princeton met for the first time on the gridiron thirty-three years sion or break. Yale has won twentythree games to nine for Princeton, while two ended with the score a tie.

Since 1894 Yale has won ten games to four for Princeton, while the one in 1906 resulted in a tie. The Tigers have not won a game since 1903. The scores of the games played since 1883 follow:

1883-Yale 6	Princeton
1884-Yale 6	Princeton
1885-Princeton 6	Yale
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1888-Yale10	Princeton
1889-Princeton 10	Yale
1890-Yale32	Princeton
1891-Yale19	Princeton
1892-Yale12	Princeton
1893-Princeton 6	Yale
1894 - Yale24	Princeton'
1895-Yale20	Princeton16
1896-Princeton24	Yale
1897 - Yale 6	Princeton
1898-Princeton 6	Yale
1899 Princeton11	Yale 16
1900-Yale29	Princeton
1901-Yale12	Princeton
1902 - Yale	Princeton
1903-Princeton11	Yale
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1905-Yale23	Princeton
1906 Princeton 0	Yale
1907-Yale12	*****
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# YALE RUNNERS IN FRONT.

Win First Six Places in Cross-Coun-

try Race With Harvard. NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 13.-Yale won a sweeping victory over Harvard yesterday afternoon in their dual

finished first, winning the time prize. His that he was one of the greatest horses time was 37.05. The course lay over a ever foaled by winning a number of races. He landed a Brooklyn handicap, rough country district to the west and which helped to enrich his owner by many south of Yale for an estimated distance thousands of dollars, for Pulsifer had

Paul Withington, the Harvard crack, books at big odds. collapsed after going about four miles. get him. He said that he was only exausted. He was able to leave here with the Harvard team early last evening. Harvard's team was composed of practically green runners, and they did not expect to win. The runners finished in

the order ne	un-u.		
Runner. Kaynor, Yale.	M. S.	Runner.	M. S
Kaynor, Yale.	37:05	Rogers, Harva	rd40:2
-   Miles, Yale	37:50	Veitz Harvar	4 38-5
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Mason, Yale	38:12	Rowse, Harva	rd. 39:30
Dunn, Yale	38:36	Heald, Harva	rd 39:31
e Marsh, Yale	38:36	Harding, Hary	rard.39:45
Masten, Harvi	ard88:52	Southgate, Ya	de. 39:4

# TENNY, GREAT SWAY-BACK RACER, DEAD

# BIG FOOT BALL

## BATTLES TODAY

The first of the so-called cham-

pionship games-sometimes Yale-Princeton and Harvard-Yale games decide championships and sometimes they don't-will be played this afternoon. Championship or no championship, today's game at New Haven is one of the two which are the biggest battles of the year. Being called champion is a matter of small moment to Yale and Princeton compared to winning this game. For Princeton winning it is the one thing worth while in the whole season, and what has happened to the Jerseymen before, defeat or victory, is a trifle if they can overcome the Blue. The game is just as important in Yale's eyes, but the Yalensians have to win to-

day and next Saturday, too, to make their season successful Today marks the beginning of those three weeks of the season which represent the climax. The all-important struggles are at hand. Whatever the weeks of incessant drill and care have brought in finished foot ball will come from now on till the end of the month. Strategy, strength, speed will bring their rewards from now on. It is the supreme hour, especially

for those players who are in their last year at college. Everything takes a back seat for the Yale-Princeton game, but there are other momentous disputes to be settled. There are two sectional contests, Pennsylvania agt. Michigan and Cornell agt. Chicago, as well as Harvard agt. Dartmouth. In addition numerous other games of importance are to be played, and

the schedule is as follows: Georgetown agt. Virginia. at Yale agt. Princeton, at New Ha-Harvard agt. Dartmouth, at Cam-

Pennsylvania agt. Michigan, at Philadelphia. Cornell agt. Chicago, at Ithaca. Harvard Freshmen agt. Yale Freshmen, at Cambridge. Fordham agt. R. P. I., at New Minnesota agt. Wisconsin, at Madison. Williams agt. Amherst, at Williamstown.

Carlisle agt. Gettysburg, at Car-Holy Cross agt. Worcester Tech. at Worcester Bucknell agt. Dickson, at Lewis-Pittsburg agt. Washington and

Jefferson, at Pittsburg.

Wesleyan agt. Trinity, at Hart-

Hamilton agt. Union, at Clinton. Maine agt. Bowdoin, at Bruns-Rutgers agt. Haverford, at New Sprinfigeld T. S. agt. Massachusetts Aggles, at Springfield. Franklin and Marshall agt. Susquehanna, at Lancaster. Johns Hopkins agt. Gallaudet, at Lafayette agt. State Normal, at Swarthmore agt. Ursinus, at Col-Pennsylvania State agt. West

Virginia, at State College.

and fortunes of Salvator and Tenny were practically linked. They were rivals for turf honors when they were three-year-olds, had many a struggle for supremacy, and then died within a few weeks of each other. As in the struggles between them, Salvator showed Tenny the way to the end. The mile record holder passed to the Elysian fields of the race horses a short time ago. It seemed like fate that Tenny, who played second fiddle to his great opponent on the turf, acted a similar part in his march to his

last resting place under the sod. Tenny raced in the name and colors of David Tenny Pulsifer, who bought him as a yearling for the paltry sum of \$100. The thoroughbred with the dish in his back was such a puny-looking youngster that when he was offered for sale the horsemen mocked his conformation and called him a camel. It seemed as if he cross-country run. Yale entered nine and would break in half, with his sunken Harvard eight runners, and according to back, high withers and big quarters. agreement the first six to finish for both Pulsifer, who then was in the heyday teams scored. Yale won all six first of his fortune on the turf, took pity on the friendless colt and bought him, saying. "I'll call him Tenny."

Warren Fox Kaynor of Sanborn, Iowa, ward well repaid. Tenny proved later backed him to win a fortune in the winter

Tenny, although he lost two match He was unable to finish, and was picked races, one with Salvator and another with up by a relief party which went back to Longstreet, was always regarded as a high-class horse. He had a temper, and occasionally sulked, which cost him several races. But withal he was such a courageous horse and possessed so much speed and endurance that he was regarded by turfmen as little, if any, inferior to Salvator or Longstreet as a Farran... racer. In the stud Tenny, like Salvator, was not potent as a progenitor of great speed. Both horses begot winners, but they failed to live up to the great reputator and Tenny were great horses, but their fame began and ended with them-

# "KID" McCOY ON TRAIL OF FIGHT MANAGERS

FORMER GEORGE WASHINGTON FULLBACK PLUNGING THROUGH THE LINE.

SCENE AT YESTERDAY'S GAME BETWEEN GEORGE WASHINGTON AND VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

visited "Sam" Berger, manager of Jeff-ries, yesterday at the Hotel Albany and formally made an offer of a purse of \$50,000 for a battle at the Cirque de

McCoy did not approach Berger with the customary line of fight managers wares. Berger was loitering on a divan when McCoy popped to the front with this remark: "Hey, 'Sam,' when you are considering offers why do you not think Driver and Mechanician Have a bit about Paris? We will give 250,-000 francs for a fight there."

Berger was immediately interested in the 250,000 sound, but when it was explained that francs are not dollars his enthuslasm waned. McCoy is eager for an answer, because he wishes to convey news of the match and plans for it to the Parisians who are interested with him in the project to have the championship decided in France. George Little, manager of "Jack" John-

son, was also seen by "Kid" McCoy. There was nothing decided by the conference, because until the bids are opened December 1 it will not be possible to name a promoter. McCoy is confident that his offer will receive serious consideration. "We have an inclosed structure seating seven thousand persons, and the prices which we could demand would make the gate receipts the largest in the history of pugilism," said McCoy. "There is great interest in fistic affairs across the water just now, and France has a better opportunity of assuring the fighters a big purs

than any other nation. McCoy refused to pick a winner, but h was emphatic on one point, and that was regarding the popularity of the negro champion in Europe. "Johnson may not have left a favorable impression in Australia," he said, "but in England and on the continent the negro will be a favorite. I could not name odds, but I am sure from recent conversations with Europeans .07.18.32. who are interested in fights and the present heavyweight controversy that Johnson will be a favorite with them. There Johnson is hailed as another country. Peter Jackson, and Englishmen will be his stanchest backers.

Henry Payne Whitney and members of the American polo team which recently won an international contest in England will be guests of Jeffries today while the fighter is at work in Cooper's gymna-

Berger, manager of Jeffries, was visited yesterday by a delegation of Germans. who had watched Jeffries in action at a local theater and later at the Liederkranz Club. That Jeffries had impressed the German citizens was not to be denied. The big fellow's agility was a point which all conceded to be a factor in the fight. All the attention turned toward does not displease George Little, manager

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hunting Wednesday afternoon between

Orange Grove and Thistle, on the Baltimore county side of the Patapsco river, several Baltimoreans had their fourteen rabbit dogs killed by a passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The Tenny, known in turf circles as the NEW YORK, November 13.-Unless the rabbit made good his escape. The dogs

# 50-MILE RECORD

# Miraculous Escape From Death at Atlanta.

day's automobile races reached their clithe distance at Indianapolis in 44.21.2. 43.30.56.

five of them finished despite the recordexploded. This compelled his withdrawal. His time for the first ten miles was

Strang traveled on an average of three seconds a mile faster than Robertson. is a much different feeling displayed to- On this basis it is figured that had he ward negroes over there than in this finished the race he would have gone the fifty miles in four minutes less than the time made by Robertson.

While on the twenty-seventh mile, with Lorimer to the left of him and slightly in advance, and with Dingley close be hind on the right, Hugh Harding, in ar Apperson, made an attempt to escape rom a pocket. Lorimer blew a tire, running against the fence and losing a wheel. Harding was about six feet behind when e also blew a tire, but managed to avoid running into his rival. From the grandstand it looked as if there had been a collision and an ambulance was promptly rushed to the scene, but neither driver was injured.

blowing up of Strang's tire gave place until he finished.

pper, in Chalmers-Detroit; Matson, wit 1 Chicago. e make machine, was second. Time

Time, 20.36.86. ve miles, stock chassis, 301 to 450 ayette has tied Pennsy and beaten Princenal, won; Dingley, Chalmers-De-second; Lorimer, in Chalmers-Dethird. Time, 10.07.65. niles, stock chassis, 231 to 300 cubic

-Harroun, in Marmon, won; Mat-Chalmers-Detroit, second; Knip-Chalmers-Detroit, third. essional ten-mile race, motorcycley Walthour, on a Merkle; Stubbs

ard, third. Time, 8.36.61. miles, free-for-all, best two in heats-Strang, in 200-horsepower won by 100 yards; Christie, in a ie, second; Robertson, in a Fiat, No time taken. It was decided run the second lap.

Mackmen Hang Up Easy Victory Over San Francisco by 7 to 1. SAN FRANCISCO, November 13 .- The Athletics had very little trouble in winning the game from San Francisco yester-02 day, the final score being 7 to 1. Bender Totals. 469 460 470! Totals. 525 484 457 the start. Collins and Baker took keen delight in swatting the ball up against the short right-field fence.

dist Episcopal Church. When the Athletics close their season here Baker and his bride will take a honeymoon trip

Athletics. R.H.O.A.E. | San F. R.H.O.A.E. Strunk, cf. 1 0 1 0 0 R.Davis, lf 0 2 2 Oldring, lf. 1 1 0 0 0 Mobler, 2b. 0 0 8 685 | Heltm'r.if 1 1 1 0 0 | Tenn't, 1b. 0 0 11 | M'Bride,ss 0 0 3 4 1 | Barry, c. 1 1 1 1 | Thomas,c. 0 1 9 1 0 | M'Ardle,ss 0 0 4 | Henley, p. 0 1 0 Totals .. 7 12 27 13 1 Totals .. 1 7 27 16 Athletics

Two-base hits-Baker, Collins, Barry. Sacri Totals. 781 776 823 Totals. 787 697 787 fice hits-Oldring, Strunk, McBride, Double plays Bender to Davis; Bender, McBride to Davis; Collins, McBride to Davis; Collins, McBride to Davis; Tennant to Mohler. Struck out—By Bender, 9; by Henley, 1.

BALTIMORE, November 13.—While Bases on balls—Off Henley, 2. Umpire—Van

# Fatally Stricken in Woods.

ard Kimball, a retired farmer of Calvert, may be better imagined than explained. Cecil county, after assisting his sor William to fell a tree, suffered a paralytic snappy signal practice for a few minutes "swayback," the greatest rival that golden skies of California lure the prin-

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ATLANTA, Ga., November 13.-Yester max when George H. Robertson, driving mischief, Sergt. Hess drew his trusty a sixty-horsepower Fiat, lowered the American track record for fifty miles by 4 minutes and 7 seconds. The previous record was held by John Alken, who made Alken, who drove a National to second place in yesterday's race, and Stillman, who came in third in a Marmon, both bettered the Indianapolis mark. Aiken made the distance in 43.11.41 and Stillman in

Eight cars started in the contest and breaking pace. Lewis Strang, piloting eighteenth, as he was passing the judges' stand, the tire of the rear right wheel

champion is preparing to risk thousands car was wrecked. H. J. Kilpatrick, the at ringside odds on the negro and is driver, and R. Church, his mechanician. eager to see evidences of Jeffries enthubut they fell in underbrush and escaped light injuries. The car was a total

> tson the lead at the end of the leth mile. He was followed by Harding, Lor mer, Stillman, Dingnd Disbrow. After the accident to nty-four-mile race, stock chassis, 230 cubic inches displacement-Won

> nty-mile handicap, for contestants w York-Atlanta tour Stoecke, in a won: Whalen, in a Matheson, sec-

dian, second; Moss, on Reading

# OTHER FOR ATHLETICS.

RISING SUN, Md., November 13 .- How-

# OF TWO SCHOOLBOYS. Blagden and Had Escaped

# From Inclosure.

The unusual sight of a pair of deer terday by several persons, including two Schwab of New York, formerly at the curious schoolboys. It is not often that head of the United States Steel Corporaat the animals and wondered.

some time the pretty animals moved out succeed Gustave Schwab, who announced of sight. The lads reported the matter that pressure of his private business to others, who endeavored to get a glimpse would necessitate his resignation in the of the animals

Police Sergt. Hess also saw the deer As he approached there was a scrambling Believing he had flushed a gang of lawbreakers, who were conniving at gun, and, gripping his baton, crept forward. As he did so two fine specimens of the deer family dashed off in the di-

#### rection of Tenleytown. Discovery of Owner.

Inquiry was made at the Zoo to learn if any of the deer there were missing, but the herd was found to be intact, and last evening Thomas Blagden of 14th street extended reported to the police that the deer belonged to him. He offered a reward for their capture.

for many years. A female bulldog gained access to his place once with her his 200-horsepower Flat, set a terrific pace half-grown pups. The dogs attacked in the first seventeen miles, but in the the deer, killing and maiming many The two animals seen in of them. Georgetown yesterday are survivors of the fury of the bulldogs.

## FOOT BALL NOTES

Yale has sold 7,000 more seats for the Yale-Princeton game than were sold for the same game two years ago.

Walter Camp was cheered by the rooters when he made his appearance on the Michigan gridiron last Saturday

has the best chance to win from Pennsyl-

vania it ever had. Yost must know where-Capt. Coy of the Yale varsity team this fall and Walter Camp, jr., captain of the

Yale 1913 team, are both residents of New

Cunningham of Princeton holds A more serious accident occurred dur- laurel as the star drop kicker of the year. ing the practice hour, when a specially He will be dangerous if Princeton gets of the negro, because the handler of the designed and high-powered Pope Toledo within thirty-five yards of Yale's goal

> which is said to have kept McFayden and King from the team. Latest report has it that there is no dissension. Never- and was witnessed by members of the theless there is. Minnesota, under the able coaching of

with reference to the "factional" fight

eleven appears to have a second Capron in McGovern, who kicked no less than three goals from the field in the game Lafayette and Penn State will not get together November 27. Such a date was published in the official schedule this fall.

but no game was arranged. The match,

however, would be a good one, for Laf-

and Pennsylvania New York University, Pennsylvania marriage license clerk, and finally located state, Washington and Jefferson, Minlosed their season they come through

vithout a defeat. Lafayette blocked a Princeton kick, so did Dartmouth; and the wise ones figure the Southern Methodist Church, was then that Yale will not have any trouble in sent for and performed the ceremony. a great deal more ground than Dartmouth, twice as much, in fact, but the chance they were looking for, and it was

It is said that the training table of three days they bagged fifty partridges, the Princeton men at Farmington. Conn., thirty-five rabbits and two wild turkeys. is considerably different from Harvard's last year. Where the Harvard men had butterball ducks, the Tigers have milkfed chicks; where the Harvard men had mutton chops, the Tigers have lamb chops; Harvard players had sirioin steaks last fall, but the Tigers are being trained had the Frisco lads on his hip from on tenderloin. A shortage of milk supply is what is bothering the Tiger trainer most just now.

> Cornell pulled off one of the most intricate and best plays of the season on Harvard, and got away with it for thirty vards. Cornell had the ball on its thirtyyard line when Quarterback Owens called the play. He moved back a few yards and placed the fullback on the fifteenyard line, the halfbacks taking their places about ten yards on either side. Owens passed the ball to the fullback, who, in turn, ran it over to the left halfback, who, in turn, ran it over to the right half, and this player, in turn, hurled it up the field to Hulbert, who made the gain mentioned above. Harvard players the wagon fracturing his skull. were bewildered by the play, and not until the ball was hurled up the field did they get their bearings.

The calling out of numbers while the which occurred on the battleship West opposing quarterback is trying to give Virginia between Honolulu and Nares his team the signal for the next play has Harbor, Admiralty Islands, October 18. resulted in numerous tangles. In one of The deceased was twenty-nine years of the recent Army and Navy contests the age and was for a number of years a quarterback of the latter eleven became resident of Nebraska. Besides his father, so confused in one instance when the one sister, Mrs. Charles J. Walker of Army players were shouting out various | Waterford, survives him. numbers while he was trying to direct the next play that he actually gave his men death of Miss Margaret Ferguson, daughone of the series of numbers the Army ter of the late Rev. Sydnor B. Ferguson men were suggesting. The incomprehen- of Leesburg, which occurred at the home sible signal and the subsequent mix-up of her sister, Mrs. James W. Foley, in

# Basket Ball Season Opens.

snappy signal practice for a few minutes before the kickoff. While Minnesota is the favorite in the betting, there is a strong feeling of confidence among the Wisconsin supporters.

Wisconsin supporters.

Wisconsin is in better condition than at any time during the present season, with Osthoff in the game the Cardinal property. The greatest rival that golden skies of California lure the principal started a rabbit near Orange Grove and street of the house. Salvator ever had, is dead. He was by the French stallion Rayon d'Or out of Balkemore Thursday evening and still the property of the woods and died a few minutes of the house. Salvator ever had, is dead. He was by the French stallion Rayon d'Or out of Balkemore Thursday evening and still to retreat to the railroad. The between "Jack" Johnson and James J. Jeffries will be decided in France. "Kid" McCoy, of ring fame, who any time during the present season. With Osthoff in the game the Cardinal property. The opening game of the basket ball golden skies of California lure the principal started a rabbit near Orange Grove and still the woods and died a few minutes of the house. Salvator ever had, is dead. He was by the French stallion Rayon d'Or out of Balkemore Thursday evening and still Two weeks ago he held a public sale of the track in front of a Richard F. Green has point and James J. Jeffries will be decided in France. "Kid" McCoy, of ring fame, who and son.

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It will also be the first appearance of cupied by Mr. Green for a number of the reorganized association five, Roberts years. being the only man left from last year's squad. The men have been practicing regularly for a month, and while not as heavy as last year's team, are faster and work well together. Croghan, formerly of the association five, and Giovanoni, an old National Guard player, are with the institute this year. The line-up of the teams will be as fol

Central. Duncan, Miller...Left forward.....Crogh in Allen, Roberts...Right forward....Linders over in a faint when she ascertained that Colley........McCarthy her son was a corpse. From an exam-Colley Center McCarthy
Hoppe Left guard Glovanoni
Valk Right guard Kuchn

Last Day of Horse Show. NEW YORK, November 13.—Children's dition of his father, Frank E. Beeler, who morning opened the last day of the na- recently underwent several operations for tional horse show. Successful far beyond cancer of the mouth. His father is in a the shows of recent years, and fully up critical condition. to the marks of the best of previous ex-old, retired the night before in his usual hibitions, the Medison Square Garden health, after going to the office of Dr. O. show of 1909 will close tonight with the awards. of the various championships. Winners in the various classes will parade for the distinctive honors—an ex-

American army officers.

# TWO DEER BROWSING ON LAWN ELIGIBLES FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

STRANGE SIGHT GREETS VISION SUGGESTED TO HEAD NATIONAL COMMERCE COMMITTEE.

Animals the Property of Thomas Trade Body Yesterday Listened to

Address by Secretary Nagle.

Committees Named.

browsing on the lawn of the Tudor Charles C. Glover and Edward J. Steltplace in Georgetown was witnessed yes- wagen of this city and Charles H. deer are seen calmly eating grass in the tion, were mentioned yesterday, after the center of the city, hence the boys gazed | meeting of the executive committee of the National Council of Commerce, for the After the lads had watched the deer for office of chairman of the committee to

near future. At the meeting, which was held at the While at 30th and Q streets yesterday Department of Commerce and Labor, reafternoon he heard a noise in the bushes. ports from the officers and subcommittees were read and a tentative plan for the forthcoming meeting of the national councfl. December 5 and 6, was discussed The election of a new chairman of the executive committee, to succeed Mr. Shwab, and of a new secretary, made necessary by the resignation of Secretary William R. Corwine, who has accepted the secretaryship of the National Association of Wholesale Clothiers, will be held December 9.

# Appointment of Committees.

Committees were appointed to nominate new chairman and a new secretary. Secretary Nagel addressed the meeting and promised the hearty co-operation of the department in the objects sought to Mr. Blagden had a fine herd of deer be obtained through the National Council of Commerce. He said he was in favor of extending the work of the council until it could be justly regarded as the connecting link between the government and commercial America

Those who attended the meeting vesterday were Gustav H. Schwab of the Merchants' Association of New York, chairman: Frank B. Wiborg of the Manufacturers' Club of Cincinnati, treasurers William Judson, National Wholesale Association of the United Grocers' States; Mahlon N. Kline of the Trades League of Philadelphia; William McCarroll, New York Board of Trade and Transportation; George L. McCarthy. American Meat Packers' Association; H. E. Miles, National Association of Manufacturers; G. D. Rogers of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, and Ambrose "Hurry Up" Yost says that Michigan Swasey, Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

# ROCKVILLE AND VICINITY.

ROCKVILLE, Md., November 13, 1909. Miss Lillian J. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Purdum, this county, and Edward L. Mullineaux of Mount Airy, Carroll county, were married at noon Thursday at the home of the Denials are coming out of Princeton bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard O. Keene, pastor of Mountain View M. P. Church, near Purdum, immediate families of the couple only. The bride was attended by Miss Beall of Dr. Harry Williams, is likely to win the Purdum, and the best man was the ng and Lorimer, Stillman occupied western championship this year. The bride's brother, Mr. Raymond Brown. served, Mr. and Mrs. Mullineaux leaving

soon afterward for a trip south. Mr. Mullineaux taught in the public schools of Frederick and Montgomery counties for fourteen years. He is one of the best known business men of Carroll county, and is the owner of Wildwood Park, near Mount Airy.

About half past 10 o'clock Thursday night Mr. Duncan Cameron of New York inches displacement-Aiken, in a ton, while Penn State has tied Carlisle city and Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh of Washington came to Rockville in an automobile to be married. They moved about town Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Lafayette, for half an hour or more in search of the lesota and the Princeton freshmen are companied them to the courthouse and eams which haven't been beaten this issued the license. Rev. Thomas J. all, and as the Princeton freshmen have Packard, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, was summoned, but upon learning that Mrs. Walsh had been divorced from a former husband he declined to officiate. Rev. W. D. Keene, pastor of

blocking them, either. Princeton gained The newly married couple left for Washington immediately afterward. Messrs. Irwin Rabbitt and Watt Farblocked kick gave the Hanover lads the mer, both of the vicinity of Derwood, this county, have returned from Cul-peper, Va., where they spent several days. n quest of game of various kinds. In Henry H. Chick has sold to Perry Stallsmith of Bethesda district a farm of 153 acres in Potomac district for \$8,500. A license to marry has been issued here to Miss Florence E. Burke and John W.

# LEESBURG, VA.

Lewis, both of Washington.

Special Correspondence of The Star. LEESBURG, Va., November 13, 1909. Milton Payne, the ten-year-old son of Stephen Payne of Loudoun county, was accidentally killed at the home of his father, about two miles from Waterford, at 5 o'clock yesterday evening. The boy was riding on the high seat of a wagon, when he fell to the ground, the wheels of

Information has been received of the death of H. Janney Smith, son of Henry H. Smith of Purcellville, Loudoun county,

News has been received here of the Berryville, after a lingering illness. She was in the twentieth year of her age. Four sisters survive her.

Samuel K. Fox had an attack of acute League, and will be the first meeting of Loudoun Hotel property, recently purthese two teams this year.

A meeting of the teachers of Leesburg district was held at Limestone Branch schoolhouse Friday. A number of interesting addresses were made and instruct-

ve articles read. Marylander Found Dead in Bed. HAGERSTOWN, Md., November 13 .-Guy E. Beeler, junior member of the firm of Frank E. Beeler & Son, plumbers, was her son was a corpse. From an examination of the body it is believed that young Beeler ended his life. He had been moody for some time, eating little and un-

hibition which always brings out the mulman who was not only a good player but an excellent comedian. It is told of him During the morning, in the presence of that more than once he put this gift to a big assemblage of children, the ponies, good account in a game. An amusing in harness and under saddle, were put remark here, a bit of story there, then a through their paces. Driving horses took touch of burlesque and his rival in the a prominent part in the afternoon profool ball is too serious a matter for The last of the international contests laughter. It is unnecessary to add that were decided last night. The British of the comedian was never so interested in ficers won it and with it the majority of his own dramatic efforts as to fall to take these events—three wins to two for the advantage of their effect on the other